

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

Vol. III No. 21

Thursday, January 26, 1989

35¢

renade, Weapons Found Police Net Suspects in 30-Plus Robberies Albany Speed Lab Bust

By Adele Berlinski

EL CERRITO -- An investigation initiated by the El Cerrito Police Department led to the recovery of a sophisticated speed lab in Albany last week. The investigation resulted in the arrest of an El Cerrito man and searches of three other East Bay homes.

The U.S. Army explosive ordnance detachment was called in to remove the grenade when police discovered it.

In El Cerrito, Clark said, police served a warrant at a residence in the 6500 block of Donal Avenue and arrested 47-year-old Michael Sagat. Sagat was charged with the manufacture of methamphetamine and conspiracy to manufacture the drug. He was later released on bail.

Clark said the lab was capable of manufacturing between one and five pounds of methamphetamine a day. He said the estimated street value of five pounds of the drug is \$1.3 million.

In addition to seizing chemicals and equipment used to make the drug, police found an array of weapons at the home.

According to the Albany police, investigators discovered a military fragmentation grenade, an AR 15 assault rifle, a submachine gun, a Belgian

military rifle, a MAC 10 assault rifle, two shotguns, numerous automatic pistols, including a Desert Eagle .44-caliber automatic with a laser sight, and a large quantity of ammunition.

According to El Cerrito Police

Jay Clark, police acting on a search warrant found a speed lab

residence in the 1000 block of Route Blvd. on Jan. 20.

Clark said the lab was capable of manufacturing between one and five pounds of methamphetamine a day. He said the estimated street value of five pounds of the drug is \$1.3 million.

Search warrants were also served in Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond. Clark said police departments in Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, Richmond and San Pablo, as well as agents from the state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement and the West Contra Costa Narcotics Enforcement Team, participated in the searches.

Clark said police are continuing their investigation.



Richmond police searched a house on Wilson Street, near the El Cerrito border, while investigating a spate of armed robberies.

By Will Tizard

ALBANY -- Richmond, Albany and Contra Costa County lawmen descended on a house in Richmond near the northern El Cerrito border Friday after arresting two men they believe are responsible for at least 31 local armed robberies.

Ellis Williams, 32, led police on a chase through Albany and Berkeley Thursday night before being

arrested in Berkeley, where authorities reportedly found a sawed-off shotgun, a handgun and two ski masks concealed in his car.

A second suspect, Bobby Louis McGough, 32, of Richmond, was also reportedly arrested on suspicion of committing 11 local armed robberies.

The two appear to match the profile of suspects in at least two recent El Cerrito armed robberies, said El Cerrito police Sgt.

Dennis Danielson, one at Trevino's restaurant on San Pablo Avenue in November and another at the El Cerrito Post Office on Fairmont Avenue Dec. 20.

"I think there's probably a pretty good chance," said Danielson, adding that he hopes to close the robbery cases soon.

Albany Detective Bob Christianson said that the two suspects were tentatively identified at an Oakland police line-up Tuesday night by some members of a

group of 20-22 witnesses. The suspects match descriptions of gunmen who held up a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Albany Aug. 22, said Christianson.

The two are being investigated for possible involvement in 12 counts of robbery in Alameda County with several more counts possible in Contra Costa County, said Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo. "This is quite a crime spree," he said.

GGF Chief Betting on Track's Future

By Chris Treadway

ALBANY -- The odds of Golden Gate Fields staying open past 2002 -- the year the racetrack's lease expires and it is scheduled to be razed -- are far from a long shot, according to Peter W. Tunney, GGF's vice president and general manager.

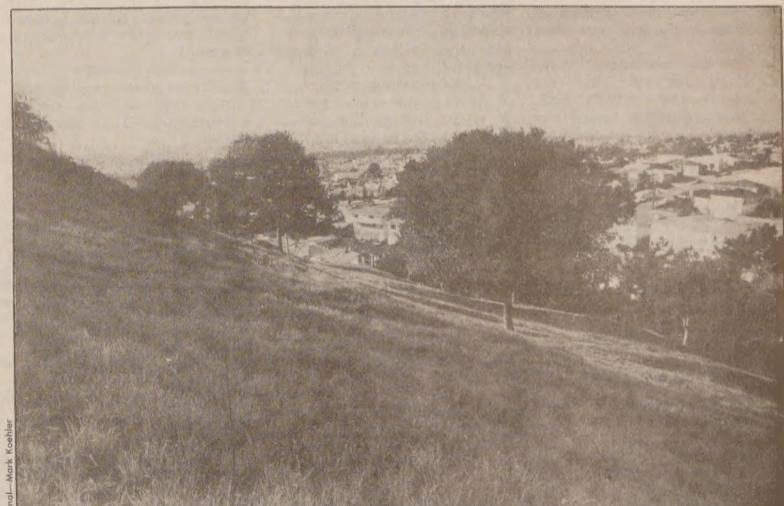
"Ladbroke (the facility's new, London-based owner) is in for the long haul," Tunney said at a Jan. 17 media lunch in the racetrack's turf club. The lunch was held to mark the opening of the track's 110-day racing season, which opened Jan. 25 and runs through June 25.

Commenting on the Environmental Impact Report for the Albany waterfront that is due out this spring, Tunney said, "The chances are probably pretty good that Ladbroke will be here past 2002 because I don't think Albany is prepared to give Santa Fe everything it wants."

Santa Fe Pacific Realty has a proposal for 3.8 million square feet of development on its 142-acre Albany shoreline property.

At the lunch, Tunney noted that the first EIR was sent back for redrafting due to the number of responses it generated. He admitted in an interview with *The Journal* later in the week to being unaware that the new EIR is to include a study of possible impacts of the racetrack remaining in operation.

"I didn't know that," said Tunney, who has been at GGF nine seasons. "We've been involved in some of the EIR discussions but we haven't been specifically invited to any of the waterfront or planning



This property on Gatto Street will be developed by Arthur Chen, who finally cut through the red tape for the project, but who will have to list the lot's history of instability on the deed.

Slide-Prone Lots to be Developed at Last

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- The course of residential development in El Cerrito rarely runs smoothly, and Arthur Chen's proposal to develop two homes on Gatto Street proved to be no exception. His bid to buy four slide-prone lots from the city ran into a snag when planning staff discovered a zoning discrepancy, showing the land to be both a city park and a residential lot.

Although Chen's plan to buy the land and repair the slide had previously met with approval from the City Council and the Planning Commission, the zoning problem threw the future of the project into question.

The four lots at the site were donated to the city by Stege Sani-

try District in 1964 with the stipulation that the land would be open to public use. Because of the 22 percent grade and the soil instability, the area was never turned into a park and must annually be cleared of weeds and garbage.

El Cerrito Planning Director DeWayne Guyer said the land was probably zoned residential when it was owned by Stege and accidentally designated park land when the General Plan map was drawn up in 1975 because of its proximity to Wildcat Canyon Park.

When Chen first proposed he buy the land, the Park and Recreation Commission gave its consent and the public works staff drew up an agreement with Stege releasing the city from its agreement to put the land to public use.

On Dec. 7, the Planning Commission voted not to amend the General Plan map, allowing the land to remain designated for park use. According to records, the commission based its decision in part on testimony from neighbors about the adverse impact the loss of open space would have on their views.

At the Jan. 17 City Council meeting the proposed change to the General Plan map surfaced again. Chen urged the council members not to put much weight on the Planning Commission's decision.

Contrary to the commission's impression, said Chen, his proposal was not a moneymaking scheme but a plan to fix the slide which endangers four other adja-

Attentive Students



All eyes were on Marisa Greenberg, 7, who dished up chocolate chip cookies for fellow classmates in the Kensington After School Enrichment Program's cooking class.

ewer Study Down Drain

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- Although city officials agree the local storm drain system badly needs repair, City Council declined to authorize a plan to pinpoint trouble spots in the system at its meeting Jan. 17.

Councilmember Stephen Porter questioned how Public Works would learn anything substantive about the real condition of storm drains without actually conducting field inspections, and other councilmembers echoed his concern.

Public Works Director Bob Dunn defended the approach, saying it would help the department identify areas that needed more specific investigation. A study involving field inspection would cost far more than the amount budgeted for storm drain repair this year, Dunn said.

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LOOK FOR
Financial
GUIDE
INSIDE

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On The Calendar

The Dick Oxtot Quartet will play music in the twenties, thirties and forties for *Tea Dancing in Albany* at the senior center on Feb. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. Dancers and sweethearts of all ages are welcome. The \$3 admission includes refreshment. For further information call 528-5748.

Catholic Schools Week will be celebrated at the St. Jerome School in El Cerrito from Jan. 29 to Feb. 3. St. Jerome is recently accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and Western Catholic Education Association.

The week's activities include relay races, spirit rally, *Pizza Night*, junior high drama and school board members as teachers and culminates Friday with a jamboree.

The Open House Senior Center in El Cerrito is sponsoring a 3-day tour of Sesia and Kings Canyon National Parks Feb. 11 to 13. Highlights of the tour will be two nights at the Lamplighter Inn in Sesia, a performance of *1776*, a week with roping and trick riding and Visalia sights.

To sign up call Kathy at 526-0124.

Earth Fagan Bucket Dance will perform at Zellerbach Hall on the UC campus on Jan. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. The ensemble uses a dynamic fusion of modern, African, Caribbean and creative ry.

The Smithson String Quartet, quartet in residence at the Smithsonian Institution, play Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven in Hertz Hall on Jan. 29 at 2 p.m.

These programs are sponsored by Performances. For further information call 642-9988.

General Plan Update Workshop will be held Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Albany City Council chambers. There will be a new and discussion of land use alternatives and policies.

Church Notes

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Avenue, El Cerrito. Pastor C. M. Burroughs.

On Jan. 29 worship services will be at 10 a.m. Rev. Burroughs will preach. It is Church Sunday with current Ruling Elders leading interest group discussions and worship. Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury, El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J. Berger, Pastor. 524-1050.

Schaefer's sermon on Jan. 29 is *end of a Challenge*. Services are at 8:30 a.m. and with holy communion. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Coffee hour is at each Sunday.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke. The 10:45 a.m. service on Jan. 29 is Rev. McKeeman, former president of Starr King School, will speak on

The Berkeley/Richmond Jewish Community Center presents its popular *Open Stage Nights* on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the BRJCC auditorium featuring *Klezmer/Yiddish Jams* hosted by musician Gerry Tenney. Everyone who is musically inclined is invited to bring his own instrument and join in.

The center's REAP program for older adults continues on Mondays and Thursdays. The program on Jan. 30 is *Highlights from the USSR: Meeting Jews in Tashkent, Samarkand and Moscow*.

The center is at 1414 Walnut in Berkeley. For more information call 848-0237.

Your Healthy Heart will be the topic of a free community health lecture on Feb. 1 at 12:15 p.m. in the Brookside Hospital in San Pablo. Free blood pressure reading will be given beginning at 10:30 a.m. The lecture is part of the *VIP Advantage* program for people 55 and over sponsored by the hospital. For more information about these services call 234-8111.

Owner Builder Enterprises presents a workshop entitled *Planning and Designing a Remodel* on Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Owner Builder Center in Berkeley. To reserve a place and for further information about the center call 848-6877.

Reducing Your Taxes Owed From the New Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act is the title of the special program on Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center. For more information about center programs and classes, call 644-6107.

Golden Gate Fields in Albany recently began its racing season which runs through June 25.

Professor George Perle, visiting Bloch Professor at UCB, will deliver a series of public lectures on *The Listening Composer*. On Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall he will speak on *Turning Screws and Slicing Apples*.

Jason Sauls remembered for turning trash to gold

By Will Tizard

To many Albany children, Jason Sauls was the man who could turn old newspapers into magic. Sauls, who died at 70 last week, was an institution in Albany for leading children, friends and family on newspaper recycling drives, raising money and spirits for his Baptist church.

After driving a church bus for 40 years, said Sauls' wife Katie, one day there was simply no more money to operate or fuel the bus in the church coffers. That was the day Sauls took to the streets.

A postal letter carrier in Albany for 43 years, Sauls knew his way around town. While delivering mail and smiles during those years, Sauls was designated a P-6 mail carrier, meaning it was his job to walk just about every mail route in town.

Asked if the job was a special distinction, Katie answered, "Hah—and a little harder work!"

"With this paper drive, we bought two used vans and two used buses," said Katie, explaining that the Sauls used to drive children to Sunday school at Arlington Baptist Church on the buses.

"It took a lot of work," she said. "He would drop two and a half tons every day."

Altogether, Sauls was responsible for 10 tons of recycled newspaper a week. He put the paper drive into full gear after recently retiring, driving his battered pickup truck up and down Solano



Jason Sauls

Avenue.

Sauls also helped out friends and neighbors with loans and reassurances, said longtime friend Fred Meyer. Sauls also helped out local Boy Scouts, said Meyer.

"I would say he was a quiet individual," he added, explaining that Sauls never dressed up much, although he was always wearing a smile.

Sauls is survived by Katie, their daughter, Allie Roseann Lombardi, and three grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at Arlington Baptist Church.

Chamber News

A day of galloping good fun

By Fern Luoma

Albany Day at the Races, to be held Feb. 4, will feature a drawing for valuable prizes, free admission tickets for Albany residents and a Morning Workout Show (Golden Gate Gallops). The show includes a complimentary continental breakfast, according to Golden Gate Fields Group Sales Representative Megan Parr.

The events will be on Feb. 4 only. Drawing tickets are available now from any of the members of the 18 non-profit organizations selling them.

The four-part tickets include a stub for the prizes, a discount admission ticket, a free reserved seat and a \$2 discount on any large pizza from the Round Table Pizza Restaurant in Albany, Berkeley or San Pablo.

Prizes galore

Prizes to be won are a compact disc player, courtesy of Golden Gate Fields; His and Her Seiko watches, courtesy of Richard's Jewelers and Golden Gate Fields; a three-day, two night stay in Reno, compliments of NTT Travel; membership at FitLab in Albany; four Albany Pasta Fest dinners at the Royal Cafe; three floral arrangements (available at any time of the year) from Albany Florist.

Dinner for four at the Casablanca Restaurant; \$100 US Savings Bonds from Sumitomo

Bank, Mechanics Bank and the Bank of America; a Forty-Niner jacket from Mary and Joe's Sporting goods; and T-shirts and sweatshirts from the Albany Little League.

On Jan. 25 Golden Gate Fields mailed two free admission tickets good on Feb. 4 only to every home in Albany. Children under 17 and under, when accompanied by an adult, are admitted free every racing day.

Horse sense

The Morning Workout Show is offered on Saturday mornings. The weekly program is sponsored by Golden Gate Fields to educate fans about the thoroughbred racing industry. An 8 a.m. continental breakfast is served while a guest speaker explains the racetrack program.

The speaker is a jockey, trainer, veterinarian or management representative who answers questions at the conclusion of the program. Hosted barn tours taking about an hour may be scheduled on weekdays and Sundays for groups with reservations only. For barn tour information call 528-7310.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Money collected will be used by each organization for charitable donations for, among others, the disabled, seniors, youth activities and scholarships.

For additional information call 525-1771.

"It's hard to create an interesting life with endless freedom," Spanier said. "Of course I've been blessed with good health, supportive husband and lots of energy. Although working 30 hours a week takes up a lot of my life — it's an interesting life."

It's hard to believe that Lara, a personable and well-educated retiree, had been looking for the right kind of job for about a year before becoming the business manager for the College Avenue Players.

"Employers are suspicious," Lara says. "They assume that something is wrong when a person retires at age 50 from a successful career in city planning to work part-time in an unrelated field."

It's not as if his former employer, the City of Berkeley, doesn't want him back. He still helps out in the Current Planning Division during peak seasons and trains planners in the intricacies of the zoning ordinance.

Lara's idea for early retirement came eight years ago when he took time off to stay at home and care for his dying father. He also wanted more time to practice his religion. He is a Buddhist.

"Right Livelihood" is a Buddhist concept which sees a career or a job within a broad moral context. For Lara, in addition to doing the job at hand, it means focusing on improving the work environment by fostering positive relationships among co-workers and providing quality assistance to the general public.

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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Seasoned workers improve with age

By Clara-Rae Genser

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, Minister. 234-0110.

Rev. McKay's sermon on Jan. 29 is *The Owner's Manual*. The choir will sing *Jesu, Joy of Men's Desiring* by J. S. Bach. Church school for children and for adults is at 9 a.m. Worship for everyone is at 10 a.m.

Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, Pastor. 525-3500.

Sunday worship service on Jan. 29 is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. The adult bible class and special discussion class will meet at 11:30 a.m.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Connie Frueh, will present the special music for the worship service.

Pastor Gary will have a *Moment with the Children* before Sunday School. Child choir will be for children of all ages.

Unity of Richmond, 351 28th Street, Richmond. Warren and Marguerite Meyer, ministers.

Peace Power Prayer time is at 10:30 a.m. Adult worship service and youth education classes are at 11 a.m. The topic on Jan. 29 is *New Way of Faith*.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Ralph L. Moeller, Ph.D., M.S.T., Pastor.

Sunday School, a youth discussion group and adult Bible class meet at 9 a.m.

Worship service is at 10 a.m.

Ada Spanier, 68, and Mike Lara, 55, both exemplify this new

breed. They are members of the East Bay Retired Persons Action Corps (RPAC), an innovative, peer-led organization focusing on meeting the needs of active retirees including providing part-time jobs, education and service to the community.

Not too long ago retirement meant the end of the productive years for most mature adults. It was a time to reflect on the past rather than to plan for the future. Today that is rapidly changing.

According to Ada Spanier, retiree, "We are a new breed of older people. We demand more of life than to be entertained and pushed aside. Many of us are better educated, have more discretionary income and look forward to an interesting, challenging and meaningful life."

Ada Spanier, 68, and Mike Lara, 55, both exemplify this new

Dr. Allen R. Coe

OPTOMETRIST

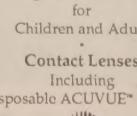
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EL CERRITO

Newsmaker's Dossier

Bettianne Flynn, who co-founded the Contra Costa Civic Theatre with husband Louis Flynn, says of the unflagging dedication of local volunteers, "We're very lucky."

Local theater blooms with helping hands

By Christina Smith

Like the invisible rabbit in *Harvey*, sometimes the things you don't see are as important as the things you can see. At the Contra Costa Civic Theatre, where *Harvey* is currently being staged, the important thing you don't see is the volunteers working on every aspect of production.

The volunteers are one of the central reasons why the theater has survived and flourished in El Cerrito, said Bettianne Flynn, founder and director along with her husband Louis.

The theater has been a labor of love for all concerned since it first opened with a performance of *Dear Ruth* in 1959. Then located in a building at San Pablo Avenue and Blake Street, the theater staged musicals and comedies at a time when "sturm und drang" was fashionable, said Bettianne Flynn. "People came to our shows because they could laugh," she said, and that appeal has proven enduring.

In 1970 the theater moved to its present location at Pomona Avenue and Moeser Lane. The

building, which had housed a boy's club, required extensive renovation. One lengthy project involved the acquisition of 199 wrought-iron seats from an Oakland burlesque house.

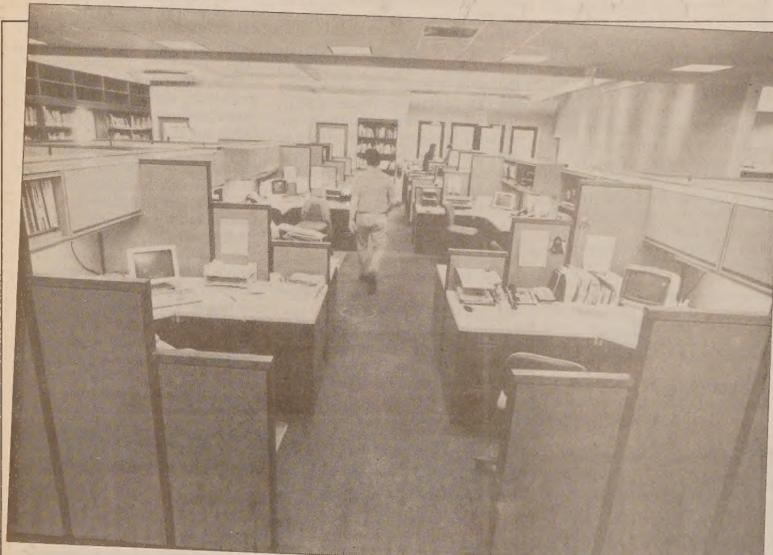
After the seats were unscrewed from the floor, carted down four flights of stairs and over to the theater, each armrest was stripped and refinished and each seat was reupholstered. The gum removed from seat bottoms formed a pile so large it was dubbed "gum mountain," Flynn said.

With the help of volunteers they constructed a stage with two revolving sections which allows them to create up to 14 sets per show. One friend donated the plumbing supplies and expertise necessary to install a bathroom for the actors, and another renovated the kitchen.

The garden club donated landscaping and 20 people donated \$1,000 each to cover the cost of work they could not do themselves. "It's amazing what the community of El Cerrito has done to help this theater. We're very lucky," said Flynn.

One reason the theater has

Continued on page 5



An employee at Mountain Travel traverses the canyons of the modern El Cerrito office, dreaming of exotic trips to distant lands.

Go climb a mountain—adventurers for hire

By Daniel S. Levine

The staff at Mountain Travel go to the ends of the Earth for their clients.

At a price of \$70,000 per person the adventure travel company recently led an expedition of six thrill seekers through a 60-day ski trip across 740 miles of arctic snow.

The expedition braved weather as cold as 90 below zero, and climbed the 9,200 foot ice dome at the bottom of the globe. It was the first commercial trip to the South Pole and the fourth planned expedition, according to the agency.

Not all of Mountain Travel's excursions are as dramatic or expensive, but they are all based on the same philosophy.

"The special thing about these trips," said Pam Shandrick, the company's staff writer, "is that they get you away from other tourists, take you to places that

are hard to get to on your own, are filled with physical exercise, and offer an in-depth look at a very small part of the Earth."

The company's 100-page catalog of trips is like an oversized *National Geographic*, filled with photographs of the remote and exotic. It lists more than 300 departures throughout the year for 140 different outings that take the adventurous through 50 countries and across all seven continents.

There are 13 different types of trips offered by the company, including rafting, trekking, wildlife safaris, cruises, touring, camel safaris, overlanding, wilderness seminars, backpacking, mountaineering, skiing, and hiking, which Shandrick calls the company's "specialty."

About 3,000 people a year travel with the company. Shandrick characterizes the typical client as "active, fit, and outdoor oriented." She said half of these people are 30 to 50 years old and many are professionals. The company claims a repeat clientele of 35 percent and estimates 50 percent of new clients are referred by past customers.

Along with detailed itineraries, the catalog rates each trip as either "easy," "moderate," or "strenuous." Mountain Travel provides most of the equipment and either pack animals or porters to carry the food and gear.

Travelers are spared freeze-dried fare along the trail. Experienced cooks travel with the groups and fresh food from the local area is purchased and carried with the groups. Shandrick calls it "catered camping."

Trip doctors escort expeditions in remote areas where medical evacuation is difficult, but Shandrick stressed that "these aren't *Outward Bound*, test-yourself, risk-trips. We try to take the risks out of it. That's why people come to us."

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A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

Money matters

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Joaime T. Fukumae

Parents: Note these tax tips

The *Technical and Miscellaneous Revenue Act of 1988* has a number of provisions that will affect parents and children.

To help pay for college costs, the new law provides that Series EE Savings Bond interest will be tax-free on bonds issued after 1989 that are used to finance the higher education of a taxpayer, his or her spouse, or his or her dependents.

To be tax-free the bonds cannot be purchased by anyone under the age of 24 nor can they be purchased by parents and later transferred to children. At higher incomes the tax exemption is phased out. The phase-out starts at \$60,000

for married joint filers and at \$40,000 for single filers; it is lost completely at \$90,000 joint and \$55,000 single.

The 1986 *Tax Reform Act* made it necessary for many more children to file tax returns. Beginning with 1989 returns parents can elect to include a child's income on the parents' return under certain circumstances. All of the child's income must be from interest and dividends and cannot exceed \$5,000 and the child cannot have made separate estimated tax payments.

Beginning in 1989 parents will lose the exemption for a child 24 years or older who is a full-time student, unless the child's income for the year is

lower than the personal exemption amount.

The *Family Support Act of 1988*, a welfare reform law passed last October, contains several tax provisions affecting children. The current requirement to provide social security numbers for dependents five years and older decreases with 1989 tax returns to two years and older.

The childcare credit will be available beginning in 1989 for dependents under the age of 13, rather than under the age of 15 as previously allowed. Taxpayers must also furnish the IRS with the name, address and ID number of all but tax-exempt providers of childcare services.

Leading the groups are Mountain Travel guides. "Our guides are an important part of what makes Mountain Travel work well," said Shandrick. "Our guides are skilled in the language and cultures of the areas they work."

Some of the guides have been with the company since its inception 21 years ago and distinguished naturalists authors.

Topping that list is Leo Le Bon, the company's president and cofounder.

In 1968 Le Bon and mountaineers Allen Steck and Barry Bishop started the company after they had success planning a trip for members of the

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ived such support may be the ways the Flyns try to re-
sate that support. Local
ols in need may borrow set
es, and many of the younger
teens learn skills such as
ing, electrical work, set dec-
ion and ticket sales.

The Flyns' children both
ited from this program and
ed in their parents' foot-
s. Their daughter, Kathleen,
ow head of the drama depart-
at El Cerrito High, and their

shows on the stage. They're
determined to do it with fairness
and integrity. Though they can't
pay the many people who help
pull the shows together, "We try
to treat them like ladies and
gentlemen. The camaraderie is
there. And though we don't pre-
sume to tell our actors we can
make them a star, we do believe
they'll get practical training
here."

The Flyns' hard work was re-
warded last year when they turned
to their loyal patrons and asked
for help in paying for a badly-
needed new roof. "That letter

After the seats were unscrewed from the
oor, carted down four flights of stairs and
ver to the theater, each armrest was
ripped and refinished...

Matthew is studying design at
ornia College of Arts and
ts and developed the set now
used for *Harvey*.

hen the Flyns married 39
ago, only Louis knew they
destined for the theater.
wanted to be Noel Coward.
I wanted to be Dorothy Par-
Flynn said, referring to her
nterest in journalism. In
she held a variety of jobs
the theater her passion,
aking the decision to work
time when her daughter got
in 1975.

ey're proud of having re-
ed independent, without
ations to a municipal spon-
The building they now oc-
is leased from the city,
does not subsidize them.
people have said I was
to do it that way but look,
still here," she said.

Flynn's dedication to the
isn't limited to getting the

was the first time we've ever as-
ked for anything," Flynn said,
and donations poured in from all
over the country. The Flyns got
their money, and now honor the
donors with a framed list of each
name in the lobby of the theater.

Now the Flyns are gearing up
to celebrate the theater's 30th an-
niversary with a dinner dance at
the Mira Vista County Club
March 11. In honor of the occa-
sion, the El Cerrito City Council
issued a commendation which
recognized the Flyns for their
untiring dedication and their con-
tribution to the cultural life of El
Cerrito.

But Flynn said they share the
honor with the hundreds of other
people who have made the
theater's survival possible over
the years. "Lots of times I wish I
could give those people every-
thing," Flynn said. "At least with
a full house, we all have it for a
moment."



Above, some of the volunteers who breathe life into the Contra Costa Civic Theater are from left, Aubrey McClellan, Florence Myer, Louise Sullivan with John Stanley in back. Below, Bettie Flynn is proud of the theater's fierce independence.



Above, some of the volunteers who breathe life into the Contra Costa Civic Theater are from left, Aubrey McClellan, Florence Myer, Louise Sullivan with John Stanley in back. Below, Bettie Flynn is proud of the theater's fierce independence.

Travel...

Continued from page 4

Club.

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The company's 100 page catalog of trips
is like an oversized *National Geographic*,
filled with photographs of the remote and
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McGowan participated in some
of America's first Himalayan ex-
peditions including Everest in
Nepal and Maherbrum in
Pakistan, and led the first guided
climb of Mount McKinley, the
highest peak in North America.

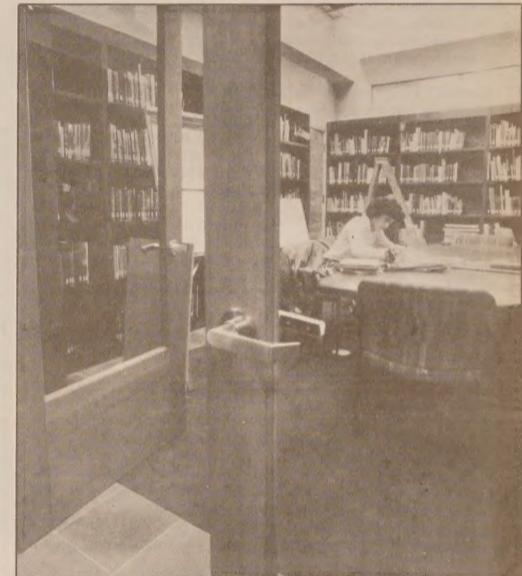
This week, both were away on
business — Le Bon in Southern
Chile and McGowan in
Antarctica.

In addition to the catalogue of-
ferings, the company will arrange
trips for private parties. While it

days of gorilla tracking in Rwanda, a la the movie *Gorillas in the Mist*. It will depart July 22.

The company is also sponsor-
ing a slide presentation by photo-
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This will be held at 8 p.m. on
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Free admission can be obtained
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Simona Valesi, a Berkeley transplant from Milan, Italy, researches Baja, California in Mountain Travel's extensive library for a travel piece she's working on for the Italian press.

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Sports In Action

It's peaches and cream for EC boys; Gaucho girls find rocky road

By Leon McFadden

EL CERRITO -- Home court victories over Antioch and Pittsburg last week kept the El Cerrito High School boys basketball team's record an unblemished 6-0 in the Bay Valley Athletic League.

The Gauchos went to Berkeley High School, tied for first place in the BVAL at 6-0, for a showdown Tuesday.

Berkeley figured to be stiffer competition than Pittsburg or Antioch proved to be, but the showdown culminated in a 60-47 Gaucho defeat of the the Yellowjackets.

El Cerrito assumed sole possession of first in the BVAL at 7-0, while the Jackets dropped a game back at 6-1.

Quentin Youngblood and Ed Knight scored 18 each to lead the win against Berkeley. James French added nine points.

The Jackets were limited to six points in a low scoring first quarter that saw the Gauchos emerge with a 12-6 lead.

The El Cerrito did not lead by much more at the half at 26-19. But the Gauchos put the game away with 18 points in the third quarter and a 44-35 advantage.

Antonio Scott, with 14 points, was the only Berkeley player to score in double figures. The Jackets' troubles included a 7-for-20 performance at the free throw line.

El Cerrito, 17-2 overall, is ranked sixth in this week's East Bay Prep Writers Poll. The Jackets now have a 13-8 overall mark.

El Cerrito knocked off Pittsburg 94-67 on Jan. 20.

A balanced Gaucho offensive attack proved too much for the Pirates. Four El Cerrito players scored in double figures — James French, 23 points; Quentin Youngblood, 17 points; Faraji Green, 15 points; and Ed Knight, 10 points.

Pittsburg, which had been struggling and fell to 1-5 with the loss, trailed 27-15 after one quarter and 45-30 at the half. The Pirates connected on just nine of their 19 free throws in the game.

French had three 3-point field goals in the game.

On Jan. 17 the Gauchos posted a convincing 77-48 win over Antioch, a team expected to be a BVAL contender at the start of

the season.

Youngblood got El Cerrito off to a fast start against the Pirates, scoring 14 points in the first quarter as the Gauchos took a 23-16 lead after one quarter. It was as close as Pittsburg would get the rest of the way.

By halftime, the Gauchos had extended their lead to 42-28 as Youngblood added another nine points. It was easy sailing the rest of the way.

Youngblood finished with 27 points to lead all scorers.

The Gauchos shut off the Panthers' high-scoring duo of Anthony McCormick and Carly Roman, limiting them to 13 and six points, respectively.

Antioch fell to 2-3 in the BVAL with the loss.

The El Cerrito boys team plays at home Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A balanced Gaucho offensive proved too much for the Pirates. Four El Cerrito players scored in double figures...

against Clayton Valley. The Gauchos trailed in the final seconds before pulling out a win in the two teams' first meeting in Concord.

Girls team's troubles.

The BVAL schedule did not go as well for the Gaucho girls team last week.

El Cerrito dropped road games at Antioch and Pittsburg and saw its BVAL mark fall to 3-3. Going into Tuesday's home game against Berkeley, the Gauchos trailed first place Carondelet (6-0) by three games.

A 57-46 loss to Berkeley Tuesday dropped El Cerrito to 3-4 in league play.

The Gauchos held a 21-19 lead at halftime of their game with the Jackets. The score was 34-34 at the end of three quarters.

But Berkeley outscored El Cerrito 23-12 in the final period to send the reeling Gauchos to their third straight loss.

Ugochi Nwamuo scored 21

Continued on page 7



Gaucho James French battles for the rebound in El Cerrito's 94-67 win over Pittsburg.

Classic league rolls toward title with time to spare

ALBANY -- As the second segment of Albany Bowl's 930 Classic league heads into the stretch drive, no less than nine teams still have a crack at the second third title.

In the latest session, Luau Island Restaurant overwhelmed A&L Bowling Supply 19-6 to garner a share of the top spot along with first third champion Al Caruso Insurance Co., Robert McCrae 220-617, which dropped a 16-9 decision to Willis Construction, Dave Volk 251-673 and Ralph Willis 238-648.

In other contests, Nakaso Landscaping (Matt Rei 248-637) edged O&R Vending 13-12 despite Nick Mamari's 232-661 and Bob Mann's 254-632 for the losers; Estes Refrigeration (Bobby Stephenson 226-624 and Steve Brewer 216-605) defeated Kent's Travel & Tour (Lloyd Monroe 257-628 and Joe Aled 210-604) 16-9; and ACA (Odell Hale 229-601) trounced Dean Asami 11-9. Shop 21-4.

Current standings are Al

Caruso 129, Luau Island 129, Kent's 118½, Nakaso 117½, Willis 117, Dean Asami 116½, ACA 114, Estes 112, O&R 108, A&L 60½.

Tam Sugayan's 257-655 topped the scoring in the 880 Commercial followed by Jeff Ho 237-644, Ralph Butler 235-638, Al Hiscox 234-626, Lawrence Komo 226-624, Weldon Miles 233-621, Steve Wichelmann 252-619, Pete Nakamura 244-618 and Bill Bransford 227-604.

Heading the women were Loretha Knox 209-657, Joan Thomas 214-556, Marilyn Fulrath 201-551, Sue Southern 207-551 and Joycean Odom 222-544. Ed Gray's sparkling 208-599 in the SIRS led the seniors followed by Bob Swain 216-570 and Red Marino 205-562.

Included in other league noteworthy individual efforts were: 700 Scratch 4's, Joe Cunliffe 237-609 and LeRoy Stanfield 235-605; Friday Invita-

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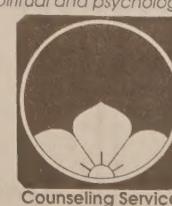
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Gauchos...

Continued from page 6

points in the losing effort.

At Antioch on Jan. 17, the Gauchos were still close at halftime, trailing 30-24.

But the Panthers, led by Vanessa Selden, broke the game open in the third quarter, outscoring El Cerrito 28-12 to take a 58-36 lead.

Selden led all scorers with 21 points. Veronica Kalu scored 14 to lead the Gauchos, while Viki Kalu added 12.

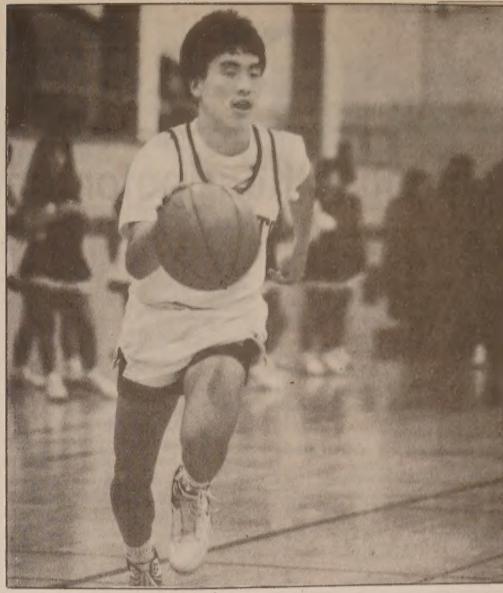
The game was closer when El Cerrito went to Pittsburg Jan. 20, but the end result was still a loss. The score this time was 46-44.

Ugochi Nwamuo led the Gauchos with 12 points.

The El Cerrito girls, who entered last week ranked third in the East Bay Prep Writers poll, dropped to eighth in the current rankings.

The Gauchos, 13-3 overall prior to Tuesday's game, go to Concord to play Clayton Valley on Friday at 7 p.m.

Look To The
Journal



Gaucho Wade Nakamura cruises down the court as his team scores a series of wins.

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Gaucho Basketball

Boys games

Clayton-Jan. 27 7:30*
Antioch-Jan. 31 7:00
Pinole-Feb. 3 7:30
D.L. Salle-Feb. 7 7:00*
Pittsburg-Feb. 10 7:30
Berkeley-Feb. 14 7:00*
Ygnacio-Feb. 17 7:30*

* denotes a home game.
JV games are at the following times: Tues, 5:15, Fri, 6:15.

Girls games

Clayton-Jan. 27 7:00
Antioch-Jan. 31 7:00*
Pinole-Feb. 3 7:00*
Carondelet-Feb. 7 7:00
Pittsburg-Feb. 10 7:00*
Berkeley-Feb. 14 7:00
Ygnacio-Feb. 17 7:00

* denotes a home game.
JV games are at the following time: 5:15.

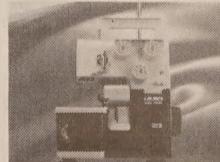
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Class Notes

Something's cooking in Kensington and being served in after-school course

By Mandy Erickson

Kensington -- Jeanne Bayer, 11, is planning a trip to Mexico this year.

And thanks to a year and a half of studying Spanish, she'll be able to understand some of the local lingo. She has been taking classes at the Kensington After School

for a one-hour-a-week class to \$115 for a two-hour class.

The classes are held in the Youth Hut, the Youth Hut Annex, Kensington School and outside in the playgrounds and tennis courts.

Crystal Merrill, 7, never cooks at home, but she's taking an international cooking class because,

"overdose on enrichment," and not enough classes are offered to fill the time before parents come home.

Most of the children who take part in the program are from Kensington School, Dean said.

The program has a staff of three part-time workers and an advisory board of six parents. Class fees cover the cost of the program, Dean said.

The classes offered change each term. The board experiments with classes such as a discussion group for children of divorced and separated parents.

Sandy Thacker, who teaches the carpentry classes, said that she only sees a few bruised thumbs and cut fingers each term. Her students, ages 5 to 12, use saws, hammers, nails and glue to construct boxes and birdhouses out of plywood.

"Some kids really like to make games," Thacker said. "Others like vehicles."

She showed a checkerboard that fourth-grader Ianthus Martin had made, and the checkers he had sawn off a wooden rod.

Joey Ursini, 11, chose to make a marble maze. To demonstrate, he dropped a marble on a slope nailed to a plywood board, and the marble rolled along a path marked by nails.

"I like working with wood," Ursini said, voicing his approval.

Enrichment Program.

KASEP was started in 1983 by a group of Kensington parents who thought their children, kindergarteners to sixth-graders, might benefit from some after-school classes. Parents and teachers came up with some ideas for subjects, instructors were found, and the children started learning.

KASEP offers a set of 11-week courses three times a year. The children -- or parents -- can also choose lessons in sports, painting, music, crafts or cartooning. Prices range from \$40

she said, "I wanted to learn how to cook."

Monday she and her fellow students were taught how to make chocolate chip cookies in the Youth Hut kitchen. They crowded around the stove while teacher Charlotte Teeple explained why cookies take 20 minutes to bake.

"Waiting for things to cook is the worst part," Teeple emphasized.

Susan Dean, KASEP director, said that the program is not day care.

"We don't encourage that," she said. The children would

be working with wood," Ursini said, voicing his approval.

Up all night: EC High bands brave chapped lips for trip

By Juliana Ferraz da Rocha

EL CERRITO -- El Cerrito High School's three bands participated last weekend in a "24-hour musical marathon," an effort to raise funds for a trip to Disneyland in April.

The 80 kids on the marching, symphonic and "Jazz ensemble" bands played from 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 to 10 a.m. Sunday.

"We are really excited," said clarinet player and senior Janna Matsuoka, Saturday morning. "It is going to be tiring, but lots of fun."

The students participating in the marathon got pledges from people to pay them to play for 24 hours.

"Sponsors vary from friends and relatives to neighbors," explained Matsuoka. "Each person gets the amount that he can make for himself, but most kids are making around 50 dollars."

The whole cost of the trip to Disneyland on April 20-22 will be \$15,000, and many students are trying to make up the remaining difference by selling candy. They buy candy for the wholesale price and sell it retail.

"The candy sales are not going very fast, because so many people are doing it," said Mary Teichert, who plays drums in the band. "But I am trying my hardest. Luckily, most of my sponsors are in my family."

In addition to visiting Disneyland, the three bands will be playing at Costa Mesa and El Camino high schools in the Los Angeles area.

"I am really looking forward to playing for the other schools," Teichert said enthusiastically. "We have been rehearsing every day."

The marching band will parade its way through Disneyland. Fifty-five kids will be playing in the band while another twenty will raise white and green flags (the El Cerrito High School colors) and hold rifles.

"The marching band has worked really hard this year, and this is going to be a real treat for us," said Tamiko Katsumoto, who plays the flute and is one of the drum majors and leaders of the band. "It is going to be a very rewarding experience."

"It is the first trip we have done in a long time. We are very excited about it," agrees Tony Bernal, who plays the clarinet.

While the marching band is a student organization, the symphonic and "Jazz ensemble" bands are classes that meet every day. They play mainly classical and pop music.

Paul Yonemura, director of all three bands, said that if the 24-hour musical marathon works out, they might try it again next year.

Anti-abortionists labeled fanatics

By Bay City News

Planned Parenthood physicians called members of the so-called "Operation Rescue," a national anti-abortion group, religious fanatics who are trying to strip women of their constitutional right to choose an abortion.

In a recent news conference a panel of physicians representing Planned Parenthood and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists addressed the need for international family planning services and the future of abortions in America and developing countries.

On the anniversary of the famous 1973 *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, religious groups like "Operation Rescue" publicized their views with marches and demonstrations and acts of civil disobedience.

According to the panel of doc-

tors, anti-abortionists equate their "fight for the right of a fetus" with the civil rights movement of the 1960s but are actually trying to deny women the right to make a personal choice about their bodies.

The doctors said the group consistently obscures the facts about abortion and the issues surrounding contraception and family planning.

In 1984 the United States cut off international family planning funding to any country that supported abortion. To date there is no federal financing of abortions in the United States or on the study of abortion.

The panel said that while a woman's legal right to an abortion in the United States is not in jeopardy, funding for sex education and contraception research is in danger of being significantly reduced.

Dormancy for AIDS lengthy

By Bay City News

Some authoritative AIDS researchers have concluded that the average incubation period for people infected with the disease is 12 years, it was reported on KPIX-TV.

The report was based on interviews with Health Director David Werdegar and Dr. Anthony Fauci, the AIDS director at the National Institutes for Health.

Gaucho Corner

By Andy Liu

A magnet school success

By Andy Liu

For the first year under superintendent Dr. Marks, Magnet School Plan, El Cerrito has been labeled as a Performing Arts and Humanities school and a recent performance showed the selection was a good one.

The El Cerrito dance class has put on another wonderful dance performance for the new year. There were three different performances on three evenings.

The dance concert was held in El Cerrito's Little Theater and was called "The movement is breath and the source is love." All three nights were sold out.

An advertising feature

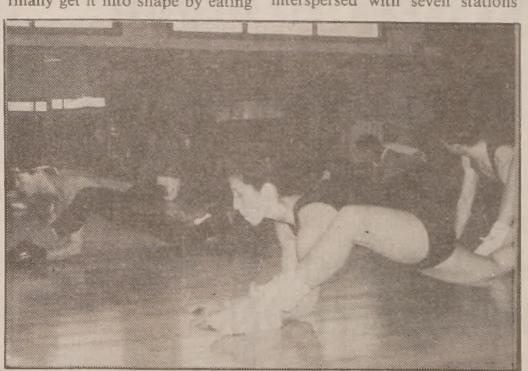
Business Scene

By Michael S. Holman

These intervals are performed at a total of 21 different stations; 14 for strength and muscular endurance which incorporate free weights and Nautilus machines, interspersed with seven stations

Performed by the Dance Production Class, all dances choreographed by themselves. The artistic director was Jacob Burgess, a dance teacher at Cerrito High.

Different dances ranging from boogie woogie to modern conga were performed with style. Jenny Wang, a four-year dancer, said she worked very hard and all the work paid off. We felt a real sense of accomplishment the audience cheered after performance."



Ward Kokubun (left) and Janice Campbell, Aerobics Director, lead an intermediate Aerobic Class

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The Courthouse, ready to celebrate its 10th anniversary this April, has added several new and exciting programs to its large list of health and fitness classes, such as the CAC Circuit Training program and Fitness Al Fresco.

What is CAC Circuit Training? In simple terms it's cross training, a blend of strength training and aerobic conditioning. The CAC Circuit is designed to give the individual a total body workout that combines both strength and endurance training. CAC Circuit alternates continuous intervals of muscular activity and aerobic activity, developing strength, power, muscular and cardiovascular endurance.

for aerobic conditioning which include stationary bicycles, Stairmasters, Concept II rowing machines and bench steps.

Fitness Al Fresco is also an innovative program that is safe and effective. This six-week program is designed with your preferences and needs in mind. It includes an initial fitness evaluation, a blood cholesterol screening, a nutrition consultation with a registered dietitian and daily monitoring by CAC staff and instructors. This program provides full use of the facilities which include the pool, Circuit Training classes, free weights, Nautilus machines, Stairmasters, treadmills, and rowers. Also included are aerobic classes ranging from Aqua Fitness; Stretch, Gentle and Low to Advanced, and men's and women's saunas and whirlpools.

Courthouse Athletic Club founders, Dr. Tom and Mary

Shmitz, have provided an environment where positive health and fitness go hand and hand.

latest in technology. Their attention to detail and ability to out the best staff instructors continues to keep Courthouse Athletic Club at the forefront of the exercise and fitness industry.

Shellie Onstead, Courthouse manager, commented,

"Whatever we can do for our members that will facilitate

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physically rewarding workout is focus."

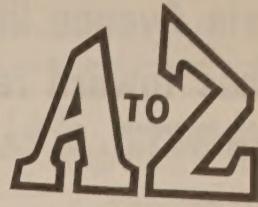
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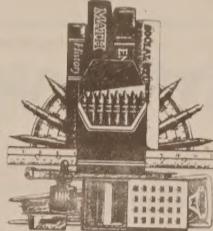
Gary Dobyne, of Courthouse Athletic Club, works out on a piece of exercise equipment.

For additional information, membership requirements, class schedules please contact Courthouse Athletic Club at 1000 Telegraph Ave. in Oakland, phone number is 834-5600.

SCHOOL GUIDE



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8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

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**SAINT MARY'S
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Marin Avenue library site inches toward realization

By Adele Berlinski

ALBANY — The City Council moved one step closer to buying old Albany Hospital by authorizing a \$50,000 deposit on the building at its Jan. 23 meeting.

For the past several months the council has been negotiating with real estate agents at Coldwell Banker to purchase the 24,000-square-foot building for a library-community center.

Currently, a 3,300-square-foot building on Solano Avenue serves as Albany's library. The community's recreation needs are met by the senior center on Masonic Avenue and a clubhouse in Memorial Park.

A revenue bond issue of \$1.1 million will be used to buy the building. Mayor Ed McManus said that if the purchase price is lower, the extra money will be used to finance remodeling work. In addition to bond revenue, money for remodeling will come from a variety of sources including recently-passed Proposition AA and Proposition 85 funds, and a \$190,000 grant that was bequeathed to the city from the estate of a former resident.

According to Planning Director Claudia Cappio, the building, which is bounded by Marin, Evelyn and Masonic avenues, was constructed in 1927 for \$24,000 for the Humboldt Hospital Association.

It was purchased by the Alta Bates Corporation and used as a hospital from the 1950s through the '70s, she said.

The hospital was subsequently closed, but between 1984 and 1986, Alta Bates ran a rehabilitation center for stroke and accident victims there.

When the rehabilitation part of the hospital was closed, and the hospital corporation used a portion of the building as headquarters for its Alta Bates Visiting Nurses services. Since those services moved 10 months ago, the building has been vacant.

Cappio said the building has an 18,000-square-foot main floor and a 6,000-square-foot basement. An 800-square-foot single-

family house is on the Masonic Avenue corner of the property.

If the sale does not go through, McManus said a library might be built at the city hall complex on San Pablo Avenue. The city's options include adding a second story to the existing building and constructing a separate facility on the parking lot. But McManus said he is concerned that an addition on that site will cause traffic congestion.

In other business, the council introduced three zoning amendments — one aimed at stopping the construction of illegal housing, a second aimed at changing the allowable uses for the city's industrial area, and a third that would impose a development fee on new construction.

One change would tighten restrictions on accessory buildings. Planning Director Cappio said backyard units are often built as workshops or for storage, but later converted into illegal living quarters with the addition of a microwave or hotplate.

To stop the bootleg units, the council introduced an ordinance that would restrict construction of kitchens and bathrooms in accessory units, but still allow showers and sinks.

The council also moved to amend the planning and zoning code to allow retail businesses and live-in artists studios in the industrial district in west Albany.

In addition, the council introduced a resolution that would impose a one-time fee on residential and commercial construction.

The fee will be \$300 for new residential units of 600 square feet or less, \$800 for units of 600 to 1,000 square feet, and \$1,300 for units over 1,000 square feet.

Residential additions of more than 120 gross square feet will cost 40 cents a square foot.

Commercial and industrial construction will cost 60 cents a square foot.

The capital facilities fee will be used to finance roads, public buildings and other city improvement needs generated by new construction.

ed the Albany Chamber of Commerce dinner at the track's turf club Jan. 17, Tunney said.

Golden Gate Fields shied away from speaking out about its future when it was negotiating with Santa Fe to extend its lease from 1997 to 2002. As a result, Tunney said, "There are a number of people who tell me, 'Gee, we never knew the racetrack wanted to stay.'" Golden Gate Fields, however, has not done any formal polling of Albany residents, he said.

The track wants to be more active in the community in the future, Tunney said, and will probably send a representative to at least one of the remaining public hearings on the city's updated general plan.

Tunney acknowledged that Ladbrooke's \$41 million acquisition of Golden Gate Fields would give the firm "a leg up and some experience," should it decide to seek California's off-track betting franchise in the event GGF closes. He noted, however, that the state horse racing board awards the franchise and that competition for it would be stiff.

Overall, he said, the relationship between the track and Santa Fe is "very friendly. Our long term goals are a bit at odds, but they know where we're coming from."

Bert Bangsberg, Santa Fe's Albany project manager, attend-

Humane Society Pet of the Week



Journal—Mark Koehler

Furry, floppy Hoppy

Hoppy would love to bounce into a happy home. Call the Humane Society to meet him, or for more information about other animals available for adoption at 845-3633.

Council...

From page 1

When no one on the council moved to accept the proposal, councilmember Bob Bacon ex-

plained to Dunn, "We were hoping more new information would be introduced by a study. We already know where the severe and potential problems are, and I'd rather spend money correcting those problems."

The City Council also deliberated about Mayor Siri's proposal to ban the use of styrofoam containers by fast-food restaurants.

Siri read the results of a recently published study that discovered

chemicals used to produce styrofoam are now in the fat of almost all Americans. Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), by-products of

styrofoam production, are also

suspected of causing a thinning in the earth's protective layer of ozone.

A representative from Handi-Cup in Corte Madera made a presentation in favor of styrofoam, claiming that it can be recycled and is therefore a better material than paper products, which take years to biodegrade in landfills.

Rather than request that staff draw up an ordinance for the council to vote on, the council requested that the matter be studied more in depth before any decision is made.

In other business, interim City Manager Dan Givens reported that executive search firm Shannon and Associates received 74 applications for the position of

city manager. The council scheduled one meeting Feb. 2 to sift through about four dozen of the most promising applications, and councilmembers will meet and interview six of the strongest candidates Feb. 25.

The council also announced the names of individuals appointed to fill vacancies on various city commissions. Marilyn Zito and Laurel Barton will serve four-year terms on the Park and Recreation Commission, and Harold Furst will serve a four-year term on the Planning Commission. Robert Jones will fill a seat on the Public Safety Commission vacated by new councilmember Mae Ritz, and serve out her term, which expires in January, 1991.

Chen...

From page 1

cent lots he already owns.

"I want to remind you it is a piece of property I wants," Chen said. "Is it a public resource going to be for something more before you not to stumble dissident voice."

Councilmember Mae Ritz suggested that since park land Bay Area is rapidly disappearing, El Cerrito should do what to maintain its existing space, and moved that the land zoning be upheld. No councilmember seconded her motion and when Bacon moved it, Ritz dissented.

When Chen won the battle, he lost a smaller one of disclosure of the lots' high soil instability on the deed.

When councilmember Art Porter suggested that disclosure would be prudent in order to minimize the city's liability, Chen protested. "After I graduated from high school, I won't be a slide problem," he said, "so it's not equivalent to have the land fixed and that stigma."

"You may fix it, but you have an obligation to buyers that the land is on you fixed," Porter replied. The council directed that such disclosure be required in the application allowing the developer to proceed.

Mayors 'duped' So. Cal authors

Bay City News

Bay Area supervisors are drafting a draft plan to manage water for bay and delta groundwater. The plan was claimed last week that the water is being bailed at the plan, but the water is being bailed at the water authority.

Members of the Community Water Quality Consensus Group believe that the draft prepared by the State Water Quality Control Board should be the next two phases. If the water quality is not drastically changed at the water authority, members say, the water will lose credibility.

Five mayors, including those from the Bay Area, released a letter to the water authority, complaining that the water decreases drinking water for their cities.

County supervisors and environmentalists said the last addresses long-held concerns about the declining wildlife populations in the Delta. Blocking the first turn jeopardizes water quality for years, they say.

San Francisco Supervisor Walker also blamed the information for the appointment of Mayor Art Agnos' name letter of objection.

"The mayor erred by not providing complete information," he said.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson also signed the letter along with Agnos, McEnery, Bradbury and San Diego Mayor O'Connor.

At the luncheon, Sam Spear, GGF media relations director, and Steve Sexton, director of marketing, unveiled the track's new logo and such innovations as an automated tote machine.

The machine deducts betting amounts from a pre-paid ticket purchased by the bettor and allows the bettor to touch the machine's screen to place bets. When the transaction is complete, the machine verbally thanks the customer.

Spear said there had been little time to put the mark of the new owners on the racetrack, but added that efforts are underway to "Ladbrooke-ize" Golden Gate Fields as quickly as possible.

GGF is billing itself as the "Track of the Lakes and Flowers and Flowers and Flowers," a reference to the landscaping work done prior to opening day.

Some 30,000 square feet of sod has been planted on the infield, which is now also adorned with almost 5,000 new blooms and hedges.

Race days are Wednesday through Sunday, with post time at 12:30 p.m.



Left, media representatives test an automated tote machine that operates by inserting a pre-paid ticket and touching the screen. The machine, which verbally thanks the bettor for the transaction, was unveiled at GGF's annual media luncheon, where GGF General Manager Peter Tunney, above, spoke about the track's future.

New Taurus a family sedan with speed

Auto Scene



Editor

David Fetherston

he British have a term for pretentious-looking automobiles which perform and ride like sports cars. They call it "Q-Ships."

Ford's new SHO (Super High Output) Taurus is a Q-ship. Its aerodynamic family lines hide America's best performance sedan for 1989. Under the hood is the most powerful V6 front wheel drive motor ever offered in a car, backed up by the new-found

engine performance is an uprated suspension package that will keep anyone happy, from freeway to fast two-lane.

The Ford Taurus has been available since late '85 and has become one of Ford's great success stories, with good reason. As a family sedan it performs all of its functions without a blink. In standard form it can carry six, has a huge trunk and offers a satisfying level of performance and road holding at a respectable price.

Ford and many owners wanted more so they moved to build a super version of the popular sedan. They wanted a vehicle that could compete with BMW, Mercedes, Saab, Audi and the like.

What they eventually built turned out to be a new super car for the '90s. It outperforms nearly all comers in the four door sedan market except for two

\$50,000-plus BMWs. With a price tag that starts just under \$20,000 and rises to just over \$20,000 it beats everything within range of its price category hands down.

Huge sales success

The SHO has only been available for less than two months and already it is a huge sales success, with dealers trying to fill many orders placed even before it was officially released.

The automotive magazine editors who got to drive pre-release models sang its praises, calling the SHO "America's best sedan." It has few domestic performance competitors but they are all coupes or sports cars.

What makes the SHO so different from the pack is its packaging and performance mixture. Under the hood lies a stylistic looking 24 valve, four cam V6 built by Yamaha. Initially Ford proposed Yamaha should prepare a trick head and induction setup but eventually Yamaha designed and manufactured the complete motor.

It uses all the latest high-tech design functions mixed with the

now-traditional Japanese reliability element. Its elaborate looking three liter powerplant uses dual fuel injection runners to give the 220 horsepower motor a smoothness that is only generally found with large capacity V8 engines.

Plant the foot on the throttle and the SHO will smoke the front tire down the street with 0 to 60 time around six to seven seconds. This power is produced from an advanced engine design which uses the best current high tech engineering available.

With its elaborate intake system looking like a layout that Porsche would produce, the dual plan fuel injection system is mated to four valve combustion chambers which help the motor produce a near perfect power curve.

This translates into a very smooth and tractable engine for the street and highway which delivers its power in long stretches up to its maximum rev limit of 7300 rpm.

Its 220 horsepower are delivered through a five speed transaxle which is the only transmission available on the SHO version of the Taurus. While the shifter has a slightly

indistinct feel into its lower gears, it functions fine and with ease. Top speed is claimed to be in the low 140s.

Fuels just right

It does not take long to realize that driving the SHO feels just like any family automobile should. All the controls fall to hand and it is an easy and pleasant vehicle to be in command of. Its power capabilities are at the demand of the driver. If you want hard and fast acceleration it's there, you just have to use the engine's upper rev limit.

Getting this quality of power on the ground was no simple feat. High horsepower and front wheel drive generally do not mix, but Ford's SHO engineering team has meticulously cleaned up the front drive's traditional wheel hop and torque steer. Yet the steering delivers a good level of road feel and the suspension puts the power to the ground without doing anything other than propelling the vehicle forward.

The SHO has been set up with firm suspension settings but surprisingly it still offers an excellent level of ride comfort and

interior quiet, with the standard Goodyear Eagle GT 4, 215/65VR tires contributing greatly to much of its ride and handling qualities.

A quick run to the coast and back lets you realize how well organized and equipped the SHO is. The four wheel disc brake package stops with a firm punchy steadiness, while the sedan cuts up the corners like a well-seasoned high wire act, effortlessly gliding from swing to swing.

At the limit of its handling capabilities, it will eventually understeer, like all front drive cars, but to find that limit the SHO needs to be pushed into territory that even very good drivers need not visit.

The SHO comes with a minor body style revision to the aero body styling package. Unless you see an LX Taurus and an SHO together it's hard to tell the difference but there is plenty, including a new front air dam with integrated fog lamps, 15" wheels and new, lower side cladding.

Inside, the dash is special to the SHO with functional instruments and a leather bound steering wheel embossed with "SHO." The seats are Ford's latest sports seats, which hold you firmly and comfortably adjusted behind the wheel. They have a dual power function, with deep side bolsters which I found most relaxing as even on twisty sections of road you still sat squarely behind the wheel without being tossed about.

Standard features include air conditioning, power windows, seats and door locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio with four speakers, power mirrors and tilt column.

With far in excess of half a million Tauruses sold so far, the introduction of a performance model is most welcome. Ford did its homework on the Taurus project right from the start, lacking only a performance model. The special SHO model fills in the final element in grand style, with a world class performance sedan.

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31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
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206
Personals

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301
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Schools
Camps

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INDEX

AFRICAN percussion for kids. Thursdays. Recorder by appointment, 20 years thorough experience. Vida, 548-9599.

CLASSIFIEDS

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DEADLINES:

11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm before day weekend.)
 5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Notices.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401
Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, part-time, flexible hours, 9-12:45 hours per week. Computer required, but not required, will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box P, Montclarion, 6208 LaSalle Ave, Oakland, CA 94611.

Yard Duty Aide

\$5.75 per hour, 12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. daily. Call Albany Schools for information, 526-6441.

LAKE Merritt small congenital law firm seeks permanent part-time receptionist. No prior experience required, but mature individual preferred. Please call Maureen Carver, 444-1735 for scheduling of interviews.

FENTON Creamery now seeking motivated people for all positions.

Flexible hours, benefits, and paid vacations available. Apply in person, 4226 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, CA 94611.

RECEPTIONIST for holistic chiropractic office, resume to: Miller-Allen Chiropractic, 5311 College Ave., Oakland, 94611. No calls.

APARTMENT MANAGER

With flexible work hours. Will train. One bedroom, reduced rent in exchange for maintenance duties. 525-6675.

OPTICAL Assistant, part-time. Optician knowledge helpful. Will train. Call 525-3913.

Restaurant Cashiers

We are looking for pleasant, energetic people to work in our El Cerrito and Berkeley restaurants. Good work environment plus benefits. Apply in person Monday or Friday, 11 a.m. - noon. Fatapples, Inc., 1346 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, 94710.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

TO GENERAL WORKER Small growing East Bay bright team player with positive attitude, extremely organized, good computer skills plus preferred. College degree plus preferred. Sales support, service, inventory control, keeping records to be complete the job. Phone Becky 451-4199.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

For Montclarion hair salon, Tuesday 9:00- 10:00, Thursday 12:00- 8:00. Call 339-0485.

DELI counter help, food experience, part-time or full-time. Laines, 1410 Solano Ave., Albany. Christine between 2- 4 p.m. 527-9866.

SECRETARIES

ANSWERING device repair technician. Also need word processor operator, minimal skills needed, minimum wage, flexible hours 503-9331.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Temporary to permanent. \$17,000. To work in a clean, uncluttered office environment. Accounts payable with system will be computerized system soon.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Temporary to permanent. \$17,000. Financial analysis, word processing, and graphics on Lotus 1-2-3. 1 month assignment.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

both manual and computerized accounts receivable, payroll, and light typing.

If you have at least 2 years experience on a bookkeeping job, call 527-9866.

ACCOUNTANT

Temporary to permanent. Call 527-9866.

OPTICIAN

can train, near Lake Merritt, 835-5322.

HAIRSTYLIST

and/or bookkeeping, opening individual Elmwood Pharmacy, 2900 College Ave., Berkeley 843-8877.

PHARMACY CLERK

Position available for friendly, outgoing individual Elmwood Pharmacy, 2900 College Ave., Berkeley 843-8877.

OPTOMETRIC assistant

receptionist, full-time for busy doctor in Rockridge area. Must be motivated and well organized.

COMPUTER

assistant, receptionist, for busy doctor office in Rockridge area. Must be motivated and well organized.

HE-ENTRY

position for Receptionist, Doctor's office. Receptionist, approximately 20 hours per week. Experience required. Call 527-9866.

REAL ESTATE SALES

JOIN THE MOST PLEASANT OFFICE IN THE EAST BAY

WE HAVE A FEW OPENINGS FOR PIEDMONT/MONTCLAIR AREA

• FANTASTIC COMMISSION SCHEDULE

• FULLY COMPUTERIZED OFFICE

• GREAT LOCATION

• TRAINING FOR NEW AGENTS

FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW

CONTACT MARK ATTARHA

Broker's license not required.

Attention... TAX PREPARERS and ACCOUNTANTS

HOLISTIC health care. I am looking for 5 people interested in contributing to the well-being of others while earning a decent income. Call 530-2482 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) 9:30-12.

APARTMENT manager, experienced, mature for quiet well maintained 38 units near Lake. One bedroom apartment plus salary. Ideal for couple or retiree. No pets. Send resume to: Atkinson and Galinatti, 3608 Grand Ave, Oakland, CA 94610.

ARE you a self-starter? Enjoy meeting people? 40 hours parish secretary. Starts January 30th. \$9.50 per hour. Benefits. Macintosh SE experience preferred. Resume to: 1707 Gouldin, Oakland 94611.

DISABLED college student needs attendant. Good pay, no experience necessary. Call 849-9150.

REGISTERED Nurse, one day per week, specialty office, type skills, non-smoker, Box W, 6208 LaSalle, Oakland, CA 94611.

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REGISTERED Nurse, one day per week, specialty office, type skills, non-smoker, Box W,

**101
Help Wanted****402
Child Care
Domestic**

Part-time Clerical
\$11.30 PER HOUR
Part-time position for per-
son who works to part-time
permanently. Half time to 3/4 time
available. Excellent pay,
my progression, and benefits
package. Requirements are good
verbal skills including typing and
processing at 45 words per
minute and at least one year suc-
cessful equivalent work experi-
ence. Apply on official forms only
arrive not later than February 6,
1989. Full time position available
at Regional Park District, 11500
Kingsley Blvd., Oakland
94621-3300 extension 2800.
Persons preferring full-time clerical
should advise to be notified of full-
time clerical options upcoming Fe-
bruary 6, 1989.

SALES PERSON

Self-motivated, reliable person
knowledge of food sup-
plies and health food stores
experience required. About
2 hours a week. Call Ron
54-1155

ART/TIME receptionist wanted
by Berkeley medical acupunc-
ture. 3 evenings and 1-2 days
per week. 419-7600

LEGAL Secretary, motivated, for
small Oakland law firm. Word
processing and litigation experi-
ence preferred, but will train.
Family atmosphere." Call
539-5310

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant,
self-motivated administrative
assistant with Word Pro-
cessing and telephone skills for high
powered Oakland based (Jack
Lincoln Sq.) sales and marketing
group. Marketing brokerage
experience a must. Congenial office
full benefits. Submit resume
P.O. Box 29306, Oakland, CA
94604

HIRING position, full-time. Light
computing, math skills re-
quired. \$65.00-\$70 per hour plus
benefits. 530-1858, 8-10 a.m. only.

ENSED real estate agent. Do
you want to earn \$40,000/ year
in established Grand Lake office,
home and homes. Mr. Wei,
548-4805

TELEMARKETING
Established Emeryville compa-
ny. Quality prospects and set
appts. Then make extra
money selling direct. Salary plus
commission, 8 hours daily.
546-6501.

RESTAURANT EDITOR
We are looking for a person who
will sell and create Entertainment
tips for a group of East Bay
newspapers. Must be experienced
in SALES AND EDITORIAL WRITING. This
position requires some with lots of
energy and a strong desire to be
successful. You will be your own
generous commissions. In-
vited? Call Hank Husted
547-7777

22
**Child Care
Domestic**

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS
child, care, housekeeping,
full-time, part-time. No
experience 652-3210.

WE wanted in our Montclair
3 days a week for 5 month
and 4 year old. Call 339-8435.

OMAN needed part-time child
housekeeping. Nice family in
Oakland. Room, board, 542-7334

WE! We need nannies! Our
son has more than 50 jobs,
in live and live out, all over the
area. Salaries range from
\$1700 per month. If you
are children, can drive, and have
references call Mothers- In-
326-8570. No fees.

101
NANNY TO provide ten-
tive care to our infant son 6
months old, in our home, approx-
15 hours week. El Cerrito,
have transportation, call
376-5558 leave message.

WE! We want live in
care for our infant son 6
months old. Must have excellent
references, drive, speak English.
531-2443 after 6 p.m.

WEING sitter for 7 month old,
mormon area. Long term, flexible.
547-0431.

WESEKEEPER- infant care. Ma-
tches in, non-smoker, English
speaking, cooking. References
driver's license required. Se-
cure room, board. 655-8765.

SHARE NANNY
We have a wonderful, nurturing,
caring pediatric nurse caring for
our infant. We are looking for 1 or 2
additional families to share with
our home or yours. 376-5558
leave message.

AU Pair- live in child care, toddler
in preschool and infant. Montclair,
happy family. Own room, bath, car.
Housekeeping, flexible hours.
Must drive. Non-smoker.
547-0431, 658-7800.

WESEKEEPER- infant care. Ma-
tches in, non-smoker, English
speaking, cooking. References
driver's license required. Se-
cure room, board. 655-8765.

403
**Employment
Exchange**

NICE room, private bath, board in
exchange for twelve hours weekly
household help. 836-0239 even-
ings.

WE child care available with
5 month old. Afternoons Monday
through Friday. Flexible.
849-2998

WE responsible person to
care 6 month old infant three
months. Work experience, re-
ferences preferred. Oakland,
Mont Ave., 428-1158

WE care, 4 month old boy, full-
time, light housekeeping, non-
smoker, near BART. 232-3697.

WE EXPERIENCED responsible
person needed to care for 3
month infant in Orinda on Tues-
Thursdays and Fridays, 3:30. References required.
552-

WE care- light housework. 3
weeks- non-smoker, car
expenses, Albany. 525-0142,
7 p.m.

WE CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care in-
cludes personal care, housekeep-
ing, companionship. Call Karen,
524-8076

ELDER Care- Companion. Ex-
cellent references and experience.
Call Elisabeth 653-6407. (Live out
preferred).

REHABILITATION Specialist spe-
cializing in home repair. Can do
communication work as well. Call
655-4725, ask for Bruce.

404**Work Wanted**

RESPONSIBLE, fun babysitter for
2 toddlers in my Albany house. 15
hours weekly, experienced, local
references, good pay. 527-3737
evenings.

WANTED: non-smoker for child-
care for 3 year old, 7 to 8 a.m.
Monday through Friday. Must have
car. Call 531-4490.

LOVING full-time child care sought
for 3 month old in our San Leandro
home. Monday- Friday. Non-
smoker. references. Anne
895-0365

MATURE, loving person to care for
19 month old Saturday evenings in
Kenosha. References. 527-5205.

JOB SHARING?

40 year old male would like to split
your shift with you. 465-3601.

DEDICATED care giver with super-
ior references will give doctor's
prescription care to you or loved
ones 24 hours day, seven days
week 930-0179.

501

**604
Miscellaneous**

CURRENTLY employed manager,
technical communicator in medical
imaging technology seeks less
pressured employment for organiza-
tional and language skills, prefer-
ably in science technology.
References negotiable. For information
write Box H, 2208 La Salle Ave,
Oakland, CA 94611.

BONDED, quality elderly care, in-
cluding light housekeeping, cook-
ing and companionship. Certified
Nurses Aides. Practical Nurses at
a very reasonable rate and free
assessment. Call Alex or Zany
(415) 528-3903 or (415) 528-3532.

606

**Pets
Supplies**

PETSITTING and more. Creativity
and fun. Michele, Licensed Veter-
inary Nurse. 658-9307.

BABY crib and dresser made in
Italy \$450, best offer 562-4422

607

**Wanted
To Buy**

AVON offers up to 50% savings
sell to co-workers, friends, family.
Insurance benefits, training.
Write to Box K, The Montclair.

AVON offers up to 50% savings
sell to co-workers, friends, family.
Insurance benefits, training.
Write to Box K, The Montclair.

CHILD care for 3 boys ages 8, 6
and 6. Light housework, Monday-
Friday, 2-7, \$75 hour. License
required. Begin mid-February.
Non-smoker. 658-3577 evenings.

CHILD care for adorable infant
three afternoons and evenings
Must be dependable, English
speaking, light housekeeping,
packaging. Excellent for family
owner operator. \$110,000. Terms.
835-8363.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Established San Francisco restau-
rant. 8 year lease. Low rent.
\$70,000. Principles only. Please
call 387-7992

DELI-College Ave. Fully equipped.
Injury forces sale. Sacrifice,
\$10,500-terms. 549-2317.

504

**Money
To Loan**

LOANS available for qualified
businesses and estates. Dadco Fi-
nancial 531-3818.

501

Child Care

CHILD care for 3 year old boy,
prefer Tuesday, Thursday afternoon,
all day Friday, time flexible, share
possible. Nancy, 482-1923

WASHING, responsible caregiver for
3 month old in our Montclair home.
Non-smoker, driver's license, light
housekeeping. Shared with 9 month
old 2 days a week. Infant care ex-
perience and references required.
Four days per week, up to 32
hours. Starts immediately.
531-3021.

FAMILY seeks housecleaner
Light cooking and ironing. Car a
must. Spanish speaking okay. Two
5 hour days weekly. 530-6740.

WEING sitter for 7 month old,
mormon area. Long term, flexible.
547-0431.

501

**Home
Furnishings**

CHILD care for 3 year old boy, prefer-
Tuesday, Thursday afternoon, all day
Friday, time flexible, share possible.
Nancy, 482-1923

WASHING, responsible caregiver for
3 month old in our Montclair home.
Non-smoker, driver's license, light
housekeeping. Shared with 9 month
old 2 days a week. Infant care ex-
perience and references required.
Four days per week, up to 32
hours. Starts immediately.
531-3021.

FAMILY seeks housecleaner
Light cooking and ironing. Car a
must. Spanish speaking okay. Two
5 hour days weekly. 530-6740.

WEING sitter for 7 month old,
mormon area. Long term, flexible.
547-0431.

501

**Albany
Kensington**

CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment near
El Cerrito Plaza. Stove, refrigerator,
rugs, drapes, carpet, owner
pays garage. \$65. 284-5615.

WEING sitter for 7 month old,
mormon area. Long term, flexible.
547-0431.

501

Rentals & Shares

**BERKELEY
CONNECTION**

PLEASE COME SEE CURRENT
LISTINGS BEFORE YOU PAY!
NEW LISTINGS DAILY

MONTEBAC CONDUIT
2840 COLLEGE AVE. B107-108

FREE MAP WITH AD!

FOR Manager only. 2 or 3 bed-
room apartment. Elmwood. 12 unit
building, must do repairs, paid
monthly. Pays rent \$585 or \$655
486-1830 or (213) 201-4786.

WALNUT Executive Desk, veneer
top, six drawers, five by three feet,
\$240. 562-3637 Joel.

INFANTS Bed, Bassett canopy
crib and complete girl's bedding
set \$150, double stroller, portable
playpen, day cradle, car seat
832-2175.

SOFA and love seat, cream color
with pastel floral. Good condition.
\$395. Andra 568-1400 weekdays.

AFGAN (Buchi) Oriental Rug
runner, 2 by 12'- excellent condi-
tion- blues and golds. 795-9764.

MATTRESS and box spring set,
California- King. Serta 5 star,
nearly new. \$299. 652-6933

501

**Employment
Exchange**

NICE room, private bath, board in
exchange for twelve hours weekly
household help. 836-0239 even-
ings.

WE child care available with
5 month old. Afternoons Monday
through Friday. Flexible.
849-2998

WE responsible person to
care 6 month old infant three
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WE care, 4 month old boy, full-
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WE EXPERIENCED responsible
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Thursdays and Fridays, 3:30. References required.
552-

WE CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care in-
cludes personal care, housekeep-
ing, companionship. Call Karen,
524-8076

ELDER Care- Companion. Ex-
cellent references and experience.
Call Elisabeth 653-6407. (Live out
preferred).

REHABILITATION Specialist spe-
cializing in home repair. Can do
communication work as well. Call
655-4725, ask for Bruce.

603

Garage Sale

DISHWASHER, furniture, art,
tools, crystal, china, bicycle, kids
stuff. January 28, 10-4, 546 Lib-
erty, El Cerrito.

MULTI Family, January 28, 10-3.
Pershing near Estates and La Salle.
Old records, new bike, tons of
good stuff!

WASHER and dryer. Kenmore
Bath white electric. Suds saver.
Excellent condition. \$300.
530-8856 or 420-3463.

ESTATE Sale- Family home since
1923. Antiques, glass, china, furni-
ture, tools, washer, dryer and mis-
cellaneous household. January 28,
9-4:30; 3700 Balfour, Oakland.

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404

Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students avail-
able for part-time work. Career
Center 548-5627

COMPANION- Driver. Secretary,
cook. Alzheimers, stroke, kidney.
Afternoons, overnight, weekends.
Kind, cheerful, mature, educated.
563-0519.

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**Apartments
Condos
Townhouses**
**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

LAKE area quiet 2 bedroom, \$650. Sunny, spacious. Heat, water, parking included. No pets. 451-0956

COUNTY Club 1 bedroom, large, sunny, separate dining, view, golf course, 6048 Monroe, \$750 339-2555

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ONE bedroom flat, yard, garage, storage. Quiet. 4105 Emerald St North Oakland. 465-0323. \$595.

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ONE bedroom apartment, near Piedmont Avenue, rustic setting. \$600. 834-5021.

ONE bedroom apartment, spacious, balcony, garage, Alice Street, \$515, \$200 move-in allowance, 832-2788

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ONE bedroom apartment, lovely China Hill location. Clean, spacious unit in extremely quiet building. All utilities paid. Garage parking available. \$575 plus deposit 451-7274.

DRIVE by 3392 Piedmont Ave. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath flat with formal dining room, close to everything, no pets. \$625 Agent, 653-8998

EXCELLENT location in Rockridge, 2 plus bedroom flat. Hardwood floors, blinds, newly painted, clean, very quiet. \$850 month. 833-1956 after 3 p.m.

ONE bedroom Montclair, 28 x 18 living room, 20 x 12 dining room, eat-in kitchen, 18 x 12 bedroom, 50 x 8 deck, sweeping canyon view. \$800. 531-4497 after 6:30

ONE bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, large closets, secure parking, quiet, no pets. \$525 month. 893-7098.

Two bedroom duplex, sunny up per unit, separate dining room, spectacular views, above Lake \$900. 834-8190.

REDUCED rent on Montclair private studio with separate entrance, 10-15 hours light housekeeping, child care, need car, non-smoker. Mira. 530-9411.

CHARMING 1 bedroom, large sundeck. \$600 month, no pets. See to appreciate. 268-9955.

NEAR Piedmont, studio, partly furnished, quiet, all utilities. \$350. 658-4796.

ABOVE MacArthur, triplex, upper, 2 bedroom, garage, dinette, deck, view, deposit. No pets. \$675. 531-4195.

700 sq. ft. studio, separate kitchen, private deck, woodsy Montclair setting. Available February 1st \$650 includes utilities. Non-smoker. 530-3231.

COZY 1 bedroom attic apartment in sharp looking brown shingle building, 2 blocks from Lake, laundry and parking. \$450 plus last, plus \$300 deposit. 236-29th St. 547-7332.

Two bedroom flat, sunny, off street parking, near BART. 3778 Ruby, \$625. first, last, deposit. 547-7429

GRAND Lake near Piedmont border. 1 bedroom flat, hardwood floors, formal dining, built-ins. 1000 sq ft \$660 month 339-1312

LAKE area quiet 2 bedroom, \$650. Sunny, spacious. Heat, water, parking included. No pets. 451-0956

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Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-6607

The following person is doing business as Let's Do Lunch, 4592 Appian Way, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Judy A. Milde, 445 Buena Vista Dr. Pinole, CA 94564.

Janey B. Booth, 5494 S.P.

Dam Rd. El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on December 29, 1988.

Publish The Journal, January 12, 19, 26, February 2, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-6607

The following person is doing business as A and I Realty Company, 1625 Julian Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Chen Realty Development Corporation, California.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on January 6, 1989.

Publish The Journal, January 19, 26, February 2, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-6607

The following persons are doing business as 1. Rob & Deb's Trucking Co. 2. Short Trucking, 4619 Hilltop Dr. El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Robert J. Short, 4619 Hilltop Dr. El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Deborah S. Short, 4619 Hilltop Dr.

El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on December 14, 1988.

Publish The Journal, December 19, 26, 1988 and January 2, 9, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
File No. 88-6607

The following persons are doing business as 1. 10th Inning Baseball Cards. 2. Gordon Enterprises.

3. Gordon Enterprises, 971-E San Pablo Ave., Pinole, CA 94566.

James Allen, Gordon, 1045 E. Meadow Ave. Pinole, CA 94566.

Alicia Bryant Gordon, 1045 E. Meadow Ave. Pinole, CA 94566.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on January 13, 1989.

Publish The Journal, January 26, February 2, 9, 16, 1989.

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Public Notices

Publish The Journal, January 12, 19, 26, February 2, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-6601

The following persons are doing business as 1. The Sunderland Group, 2. Mortgage Services, 3. Retirement Services, 4. Employers Services, 274 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Kensington, CA 94708.

Stephen M. Sunderland, 274 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Kensington, CA 94708.

Joanne G. Sunderland, 274 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Kensington, CA 94708.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on January 3, 1989.

Publish The Journal, January 12, 19, 26, February 2, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-6428

The following person is doing business as Grease Monkey, 10175 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Coastal Marketing Group, California.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on December 29, 1988.

Publish The Journal, January 12, 19, 26, February 2, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-6607

The following person is doing business as A and I Realty Company, 1625 Julian Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Chen Realty Development Corporation, California.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on January 6, 1989.

Publish The Journal, January 12, 19, 26, February 2, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-6601

The following persons are doing business as 1. 10th Inning Baseball Cards. 2. Gordon Enterprises.

3. Gordon Enterprises, 971-E San Pablo Ave., Pinole, CA 94566.

James Allen, Gordon, 1045 E. Meadow Ave. Pinole, CA 94566.

Alicia Bryant Gordon, 1045 E. Meadow Ave. Pinole, CA 94566.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on December 14, 1988.

Publish The Journal, December 19, 26, 1988 and January 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-6607

The following persons are doing business as 1. The Sunderland Group, 2. Mortgage Services, 3. Retirement Services, 4. Employers Services, 274 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Kensington, CA 94708.

Stephen M. Sunderland, 274 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Kensington, CA 94708.

Joanne G. Sunderland, 274 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Kensington, CA 94708.

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Dian Hymer finished a record year by once again earning the honor of Salesperson of the Month with over 1.6 million dollars of sales production for December. In addition, Dian had the highest sales volume in her office for 1988 with production in excess of \$10,000,000. A broker with over eleven years experience selling residential real estate in the Piedmont, Montclair, Crocker Highlands and surrounding areas, Dian's success is attributed to her keen awareness of her clients' needs and her innate desire for customer satisfaction. Watch for Dian's upcoming book entitled "Buying & Selling A Home in California" to be published by Chronicle Books in Spring, 1989. Give Dian Hymer a call now if you are considering buying and selling a home.

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Community Arts

January

Local museum to honor Black History Month

The Oakland Museum will commemorate Black History Month this year with an exhibition, films, panels and entertainment.

The exhibit, "Visions Towards Tomorrow: A History of the East Bay Afro-American Community, 1852-Present," will be in the Great Hall Low Bay through March 26.

A symposium, "The Lure of California to Black Americans," will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4. Admission to events is free unless otherwise noted.

"Amazing Grace — The Black Church in the East Bay," a program on the role of the church as a force in the formation of identity, will be presented from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 in the James Moore Theatre.

A living history program, "Black Dreamers," will take place at 2 p.m. each Sunday in February in the exhibit area of "Visions." Call the History Dept. at 273-3842 for details.

"Beloved Belindy and Friends: The Changing Faces of Black Dolls," a symposium, will be presented from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 in the James Moore Theatre.

Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame will present programs on Feb. 5, 12 and 19. "Langston Hughes: The Dream Keeper" will be shown at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. For information about the film showings of Feb. 5 and 19, call BFHF at 465-0804. Admission for film programs is \$3 general, \$1 for students, senior citizens and BFHF and Oakland Museum Association members.

Wanted: player to keep a beat

The Oakland Office of Parks and Recreation has an opening for a drummer/percussionist to accompany jazz and African dance classes at various recreation centers and school sites throughout Oakland. Classes meet afternoons, evenings and Saturdays.

The position requires proficiency in accompanying African and jazz dance classes, as well as a knowledge of drum rhythms and music from the Brazilian, Congolese, Haitian, or Senegalese cultures.

An oral interview and skill demonstration will be required of applicants. Access to an automobile and possession of a California driver's license is desirable.

Applications are available at the Oakland Office of Parks and Recreation, 1520 Lakeside Drive, Oakland 94612. For more information, call Denise at 273-3896.

The City of Oakland encourages applications from all persons regardless of race, religion, national origin, sex or political affiliation.

Bring your stamp collection to fair

Collectors and dealers are invited to apply for space at "Californiana: A Collectibles Fair" from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3 at the Oakland Museum. The fair is one of the highlights of a special month of celebrations marking the museum's 20th anniversary.

Applicants for space at the afternoon event may be businesses or individuals who will be able to display and sell items from their collections. There will also be a quilt raffle and programs on collecting, preserving and restoring objects.

"It is particularly appropriate that an event featuring California collectibles should be held here," Museum Interim Director Kay Winer said in announcing the event.

Antiques and collectibles at the fair must be authentic and must have been made in California, or made elsewhere for specific use in the California market. Dealers interested in participating are invited to write to "Californiana: A Collectibles Fair," c/o History Dept., The Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St., Oakland 94607.

Accidental Tourist explores an intriguing landscape of oddball

By Renata Polt

Cathy, the comic strip character, adored Lawrence Kasdan's *The Accidental Tourist*. The *San Francisco Chronicle*'s film critic hated it. My own reaction leans strongly towards Cathy's.

I can easily understand how someone could dislike *Tourist*; it's downbeat, not to say lugubrious, and the main character, Macon Leary, played by William Hurt, is a man who has trouble responding emotionally and is, well, leery of making personal commitments.

Hurt does the opposite of overacting. His customary facial expression throughout the film involves a slightly furrowed brow and a look around the mouth of someone who's just swallowed an olive gone bad.

But it's *The Accidental Tourist*'s oddball quality that endeared it to me, even though one of its best characters, Edward, a temperamental Welsh corgi, drops out of sight before the picture's end, and the hero winds up with what I consider the wrong woman.

Macon is a writer of travel books for people who (like himself) hate to travel. An unhip, old-fashioned guy who uses a manual typewriter to write his books and an ink pen for his letters, Macon would really rather stay home with his dog than travel.

So his books, together with practical information on topics like what and how to pack, emphasize essentials, such as the quality of a country's plumbing and how to get a meal in Paris that's just like one you'd get in Cleveland. That sort of thing.

You get the feeling that Macon needs all the rituals he can muster to help him keep his life together since the day a year earlier that his and his wife Sarah's 12-year-old son was shot and killed in a supermarket holdup. But they're not helping Sarah (Kathleen Turner), who complains about Macon's "muffled" way of experiencing life and leaves him.

Macon seems hardly to react to the marital split; much more obvious complications ensue from a) his breaking a leg while trying to do the laundry, and b) his dog's nasty habit of biting people, including Macon.

The broken leg impels Macon to move into the old family mansion, inhabited by his sister and two brothers (Amy Wright, David Ogden Stiers and Ed Bagley Jr.), a collection of eccentrics with their own set of rituals, such as alphabetizing the groceries on their shelves.

The scenes in this Baltimore family — a typical setting for Anne Tyler, from whose novel the film was adapted — are among the film's quirkiest and most charming.



William Hurt and Kathleen Turner play a married couple who must reconcile them to their son's death in the quirky drama *Accidental Tourist*.

ing, and I wanted them to go on and on.

The dog Edward's problem leads to the film's major complication, Macon's involvement with dog trainer Muriel Pritchett

(Geena Davis), an extrovert who's anything but shy in her pursuit of him.

What's wonderful about *The Accidental Tourist*, in addition to the unique Leary family and the

equally idiosyncratic Macon, her gangly figure and wry nails (sometimes red, sometimes blue), is the persuasive and so rare in movies, of loss and grief.

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